

Victory by all counts

The European men's basketball championship in Stuttgart, West Germany, helped write a vivid page in the history of Soviet basketball. The Soviet team, which had players from four top-division clubs, won their 14th title yet.

The win is logical, for the team was a collective whose actions were polished in all lines and had a full assortment of players of all employs, including such stars of world basketball as Arvydas Sabonis or Valdis Valters. Such is the opinion of the captain of a recent national team, Olympic champion, Sergei Belov.

The most difficult trial for the Soviet players was their preliminary game versus Spain, but again likely the defeat helped them mobilize.

The champions played not excellence. Belov stressed, in the semifinal bout against Italy, especially in the first half, where they managed to show their tremendous playing potential, which they converted into the final result. As for the final game, our opponents Czechoslovakia, which scored sensational wins over Yugoslavia and Spain, was already spent to play in the same vein. Czechoslovakia stressed the importance of the role the fighting spirit and selflessness play in basketball.

The reason for the relative failure of last year European champions Italy, who now placed third, is quite detailed, Belov concluded. One reason was the absence of injured player defender Antonello Riva and the team's chief centre of the past few years, Dino Meneghin, which was a grievous loss for the Italians.

The Soviet team, named by President of the International Federation Robert Busnel a super-team in all respects, is not to rest on its laurels — next year it will have to defend its world title in Spain and prepare for the European championship in Greece in 1987.

Yuri KHRONOV

UNDEFEATED YET

The USSR national team is still undefeated in the world students' basketball championship currently going on in the Federal Republic of Germany. It outplayed the Algerian side 28-15 in the first match of the semifinal B group. In the same group the hosts of the competition prevailed over the Polish team 29-20. Successfully performing in the second group are Yugoslavia and Romania.



The Kharkov kindergarten No. 307 is full of rings, horizontal bars, ropes and ladders. Even the babies section has them. They were provided by the patrons — workers of the Kharkov tractor factory named after S. Ordzhonikidze. The children somersault on them with pleasure. Photo by Vadim Nekrosov

Chess intersections

Following the men, the women chess players have started the interzonal stage of the struggle for the world championship. The first women's interzonal tournament attended by 16 representatives from over 100 countries has begun in Zoloznovodsk (the Caucasian spa resort). Among them are six Grandmasters. These are Maria Ivánka of Hungary, Liu Shilang of China, Margareta Muresan of Romania and Soviet players — many-time world champions Nona Gaprindashvili, Nino Gurieli and Maria Lilinikaya. Another two Soviet players are there, too — International Masters Svetlana Matveyeva and Lyudmila Zaitseva.

The second such contest will be held in Cuba at the end of

June-July this year. In the meantime the men's second interzonal continues in the Mexican town of Taxco. After seven rounds the leader is Cuban Grandmaster Jesús Nogales with five points, followed by Jan Timman of Holland who has half a point less but also a game adjourned in a better position for him. The best Soviet entrant so far is world ex-champion Mikhail Tal with 3.5 points. There are still eight rounds to go. In Belgrade, Garri Kasparov beat Swedish Grandmaster Ulf Andersson 4-2 in a training match. Prior to it he defeated West German Grandmaster Robert Hübner 4.5 to 1.5 in a similar match in Hamburg. Viktor BABKIN

CYCLING NEWS

Stockholm. Ivan Romanov of the USSR finished first in the eighth (final) stage of the cycling race held in Sweden. He made a distance of 141 kilometers in 2 hours 29 min and 48 sec.

The winner of the race is a well-known French professional racer Marc Gómez, and Romanov, the best Soviet racer, came in 111th in the team event.

Paris. Ex-world champion Nedžad Kibardin came second in the international women's long-distance race along the roads of France. The winner was French racer Jeannie Longo.

Belgrade. Nikolai Tatarin took the third place in the fourth stage of the Yugoslav long-distance race. The victor was Cuban's Osmán Álvarez.

Youth to start

All is ready for today of the finals on the program of the first national sports games devoted to 40th anniversary of October. They will be held in 18 Soviet cities.

But the games are not contests in 35 sports. They vast cultural programme includes meetings with leaders of war and labour and places of the combat of the Soviet people.

The opening of the games will be held on July 1st and events in ten spots will also be held in the capital of the Ukraine.

The age of the games may differ. Thus, the 12-13-year-old girls are at rhythmic exercises. Yet their standards are not lower than that of master of sport. The 14-15-year-olds in the same sport compete on the same programme. 15-16-year-olds should also be masters of

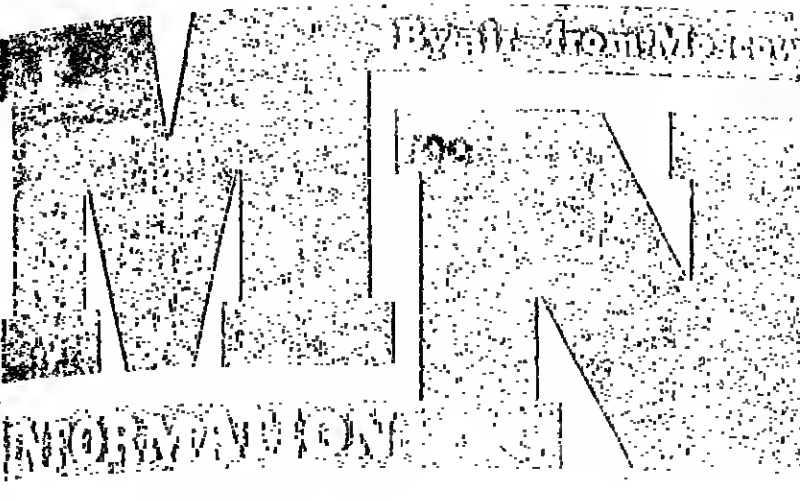
WORLD CHAMPIONS IN BADMINTON

Chinese masters have, for the first time, taken most awards and had success in three titles out of five in the fourth world

Vacancies filled

Known now are the names of the participants in the volleyball European championship due in September-October. In Holland. Added to five men's teams (the USSR, Poland, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Italy) and women's teams (the GDR, the USSR, Bulgaria, Hungary and West Germany), who got the right on the strength of performance in the previous championship, and Holland, as the hosts, are France, Sweden, Spain, Yugoslavia, Greece and Romania, and the women's teams of Czechoslovakia, Poland, France, Italy, Romania and Greece. They won the passes in elimination tournaments, in which 18 men's and 17 women's teams competed.

Particularly acute was competition in the Yugoslav town of Moribar, where the men's team of Yugoslavia, Spain and Finland aspired with equal rights to two spots. Only a better difference of sets allowed the hosts of the tournament and Spain to get ahead of the strong Finnish team.



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Mikhail Gorbachov's visit to the Ukraine

A crucial period in this country's life

The General Secretary of the CPSU Central Committee, Mikhail Gorbachov, has returned from the Ukraine, where he visited factories and had discussions with workers in Kiev and Dnepropetrovsk and had discussions with the Ukrainian leadership.

He met at a crucial moment in the history of our country. At present we are

all exerting efforts to implement the programme for accelerating our country's socio-economic advancement formulated by the April Plenary Meeting of the Central Committee.

Its message is clear: we are determined to further improve the living and working conditions of the Soviet people, upgrade all aspects of the socialist mode of life, maintain the country's defenses at the appropriate level and strengthen the position of socialism on the international arena. To achieve this we should boost the growth rates of our economy, make it more efficient and our labour more productive. How? We at the Central Committee and the Government reckon that the way to achieve this is to boost scientific and technological progress.

Major International Issue

Touching upon international problems M. Gorbachov said that the major international issue today is to and the worldwide arms race and start decreasing stockpiles of weapons.

We are ready to compete with capitalism exclusively in peaceful and creative areas, the Soviet leader stressed. This is why we favour more political dialogue and interaction with capitalist countries, broad mutually advantageous trade economic, scientific, technological and cultural ties and are prepared to advance these ties on a stable and long-term basis. But these should be honest and really mutually advantageous links, without any discrimination.

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Soviet-Vietnamese Summit



Two Vietnamese leaders cross the Atlantic. Photo by...

The Soviet Union fully supports fraternal Vietnam's efforts to construct socialism and protect its independence and sovereignty.

This was declared by a Soviet party and government delegation headed by Mikhail Gorbachov during talks held in the Kremlin with a Vietnamese party and government delegation led by Le Duan.

Vietnam resolutely condemned Washington aggressive plans to turn the Asian and Pacific regions into arenas for military and political confrontation with socialist countries. They confirmed their adherence to the idea of making Asia a zone of peace and equitable cooperation. The two sides spoke in favour of stepping up the quest for ways to solve problems involved in safeguarding peace and security on the Asian continent.

ANDREI GROMYKO: UN potential far from exhausted

He said that for forty years the United Nations Charter, has been working for peace. This document reflects the interests and aspirations of peoples who have gone through the tragedy of two world wars and shows their resolve not to permit a breakout of another war.

We can take pride in the fact that, as a result of initial talks, as a result of initial

CMEA scientific and technological cooperation

Warsaw. The 40th CMEA session held here recently was attended by delegations led by heads of CMEA member-states — Bulgaria, China, GDR, Hungary, Mongolia, Poland, Romania, the USSR, Vietnam and Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia as well. Representatives of Angola, Afghanistan, the People's Democratic Republic of Yemen, (Continued on page 2)



Guests of the Moscow Film Festival in front of Hotel Rosslyn. Photo by Boris Koulmann and Andrei Knyozov

Film Festival opens

Flags of tens of countries are fluttering at the facade of the eastern wing of Hotel Rosslyn, announcing the start of the 14th Moscow International Film Festival. Its traditional motto is "For Humankind in Cinema Art, for Peace and Friendship Among Nations".

In the contemporary world, mankind particularly needs mutual understanding, trust, and lively spiritual communion. General Secretary of the CPSU Central Committee, Mikhail Gorbachov, stated in his message of greetings to the participants and guests of the festival. It is very important for peoples of the world to be able to solve the complex problems of today, particularly the danger of a nuclear disaster.

A genuine artist cannot stand aside from the urgent problems of the epoch. With his art he always serves a good cause and the radiant light. Honest and daring cinema which keenly responds to the concerns and worries of the time can considerably contribute to social progress, national independence and international cooperation, the Soviet leader's message stressed.

In February this year, it was fifty years since the first film festival was held in Moscow. In 1935 it was held in only two cinema houses. Although it was

not described as international, film makers from twenty countries participated in it. The word "international" festival for a long time. Representatives from 42 countries came for the second festival held in 1950. This year has gathered film makers from 104 countries, international and national organizations, as well as from West Berlin.

The programme of the two-week festival, which concludes on July 12, embodies three contests — features, short films, and films for children. Altogether there are 500 entries. Three international juries made up of famous film makers from many countries will award six gold and nine silver medals. Four prizes will go to the best actors.

As always, the International Trade Centre at Krasnaya Pressa will be the site of a film market which will be attended by nearly two hundred foreign firms, as well as export and import organizations.

The feature films will be demonstrated at the Rossiya Hotel Central Concert Hall. Films for children will be shown at the Palace of Young Pioneers on Lenin Hills while the short films will be viewed in the minor hall of the Oktyabr cinema house. The best cinema houses in Moscow will take up films presented outside the contest.

Ballet Competition winners

For two weeks Moscow has been the centre of world ballet, with attention rivaled on the Bolshoi Theatre which hosted the 5th International Ballet Competition. An international jury led by Bolshoi chief choreographer Yuri Grigorovich, named the winners.

Competition always means surprises, he said. This time such a surprise was the perfor-

mance of 18-year-old Julio Bocca of Argentina. What happens around competition also matters. The atmosphere of friendliness among the doctors and of mutual professional enrichment; exchange of opinions; various positions and points of view in art — all these are always important to us choreographers. (Continued on page 2)



Julio Bocca and Rachel Rosales (Argentina). Photo by Andrei Knyozov



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Measures by Nicaraguan Government

Managua. Faced with a real threat of US aggression the Nicaraguan Government is taking appropriate measures to defend the sovereignty and territorial integrity of the country.

President Daniel Ortega told the press here recently that the Nicaraguan armed forces were deployed in the country's key areas and vigilantly guarded the gates of the revolution.

The government, he stressed, will not allow the aggressor to catch the country's population napping. The situation remains critical because of the US aim, the chief goal of the Nicaraguan people is to strengthen the nation's defence, prepare to

repel imperialist aggression. At the same time Nicaragua retains the hope for warding off American intervention. The Government of Nicaragua has asked the Organization of American States to send a special commission on an inspection trip to the southern areas of Costa Rica where on May 31 unidentified persons attacked a Costa Rican patrol. The message sent by Ortega in the OAS chairman stressed the grave concern of Nicaraguan authorities over the uneasy situation on the border with Costa Rica and their desire for the speedy and effective settlement of outstanding problems.

INDIA'S INDEPENDENT COURSE

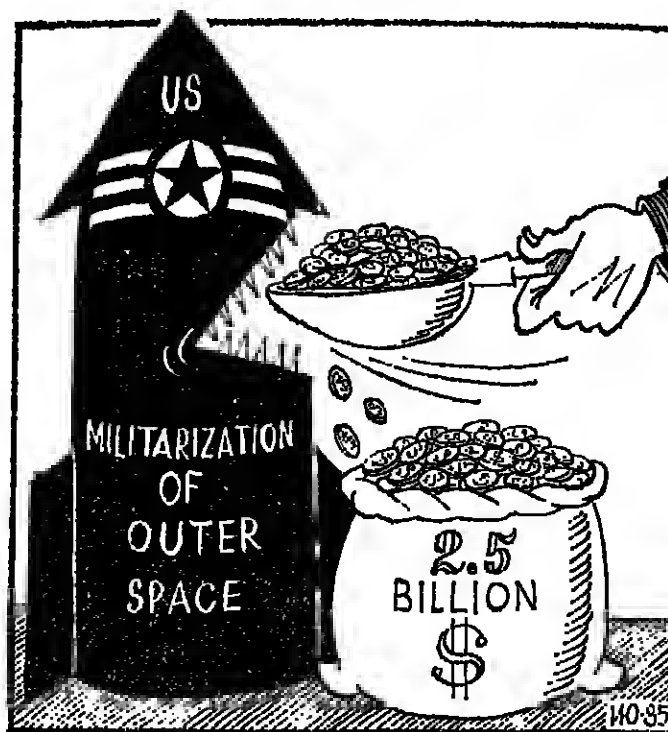
New Delhi. The Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi has said that his government is resolved to follow an independent foreign policy course based on the principle of non-alignment. Speaking at a reception given in his honour by the Association of the Indian Diplomats he pointed out that India had never departed from its foreign policy whose foundations were laid thirty-five years ago by the first Prime Minister of the Independent

Indian Republic—Jawahar Lal Nehru. There were some powers at that time which did not like the essence of the independent foreign policy carried out by India since the time of its independence, said Rajiv Gandhi. However, these states subsequently reconciled themselves to the fact that India followed a non-alignment policy and has its own point of view on developments throughout the world.

IT IS THE BRIGHT STAR AGAIN

Washington. The Pentagon has announced that in July and August, military manoeuvres code-named the Bright Star are to be held in the territories of Egypt and Oman. Although in its statement the Pentagon asserts that these manoeuvres were planned a long time ago and have nothing to do with the situation following the seizure of American hostages by Lebanese Shi'ite Muslims, the local observers immediately declared that this report testifies to the American preparations for military action against Lebanon. Several thousand American servicemen have been sent to the Middle East to take part in the manoeuvres. They will be usefully

close to the scene of action if Reagan decides on a military option against Lebanon. These servicemen will also be ordered into action if the USA acts upon its threat to close Beirut airport and impose an economic blockade against Lebanon. The naval blockade, a spokesman for the Pentagon has said, can be ensured by the US naval task force off the Lebanese shore including the nuclear aircraft carrier, the "Nimitz" with more than ninety aircraft on board, the missile carrying cruiser, the "Kidd", and a number of surveillance and landing craft with a 1,800-strong marine unit on board.



Insatiable appetite.

Drawing by Yuri Ivanov

ANDREI GROMYKO: UN potential far from exhausted

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lives advanced by the Soviet Union and other countries of the socialist community. It has been possible to breathe life into the activities of the United Nations, which for a long time was teetering by the icy winds of "cold war", he noted. The Organization has taken a number of major decisions which meet the purposes and principles of its Charter. This most certainly raises its political potential as an instrument for peace. However, the United Nations has not exhausted its potential to the full. The blame for this rests with the forces which spin out the errors, forces of militarism. We all know who they are.

There are people who would not be content with the unbridled arms race on earth, those who would like to spill it over into outer space. All this is be-

ing done in pursuit of an illusory military superiority and world domination. It is because of shortcomings in the UN Charter or in the activities of the world body, that the peoples of the world are celebrating the 40th anniversary of the United Nations Organization in an atmosphere of a growing concern for the fate of the world.

The United Nations Organization has given its due to the Soviet Union's unilateral and noble undertaking not to be the first to use nuclear weapons. Andrei Gromyko said. This is a bold decision. If the other nuclear powers showed readiness to follow the Soviet Union's example, the entire world would have a sign of relief. This would give a solid basis for tackling other urgent international issues.

MIKHAIL GORBACHOV'S VISIT TO THE UKRAINE

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Two approaches to Geneva talks

Not only have the Soviet leaders made serious efforts to curb the arms race but, on the contrary, taking steps to make a stable, Mikhail Gorbachev's visit to the Ukraine is surely a tale for the future. The idea is to try and fix the strategic aims of the Union and get the opportunity to meet a country with integrity. This is the gist of the which we just cannot afford to face with a real threat to outer space, the Soviet Union will find effective measures and — let me stress — one should have any doubts about this. In the meantime, the American programme for militarizing space plays the role of a wall blocking the way for peaceful co-existence.

If our partners in Geneva have in mind that our working time of 12 hours is a solution to a problem which the delegation has already met and solved, we will not be surprised. The whole situation, Gorbachev stated, we cannot let them use as a pretext to camouflage their own preparations, which have hit the country. Being that a majority of the country favour the dissolution of the No. 1 political circles that the political solution of the crisis could be the holding of early parliamentary elections this autumn. Election about such elections in the present Constitution taken by President Gorbachev until July 14 when the majority of the head of the dissolution of parliament.

CMEA scientific and technological cooperation

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Laos, Mozambique, Egypt, Nicaragua were present at the summit.

The summit opened with the implementation of the decision taken at the Moscow Summit and stressed the role of economic, scientific and technological cooperation in raising the efficiency of production.

A general agreement was reached on multilateral cooperation in developing and exploiting of scientific and technological potential of flexible production systems for engineering and large-scale introduction. The participants agreed on the programme of cooperation in the economy and science to the year 2000. It involves the development and introduction of power, equipment, ing machine, automated control units, technologies and advanced technologies. The first step in implementing the programme is an agreement by the participants to the natural cooperation in the natural gas and energy.

Also discussed was the coordination of research in the countries in the area of the decision of the summit.

Despite the US economic blockade against Nicaragua, the country is still continuing its peaceful construction. The people of the revolutionary republic highly value the fraternal assistance given to this direction by the socialist countries. The Toluca textile mill in Managua is now using new and highly productive Soviet-made equipment in place of old American machines for which the USA refuses to sell spare parts.

Soviet engineer V. Vorobyov helping operator Alejandra Arzola learn to operate the machine.



West Germany: threat from the right

Bonn. The land government led by the Social Democrats (SPD) has been accused of the CDU-Free Democratic coalition defeated in the state elections. The CDU-Free Democratic coalition defeated in the state elections. The CDU-Free Democratic coalition defeated in the state elections.

Portuguese Government falls

Lisbon. The political crisis in Portugal has entered a new phase with the resignation of the Prime Minister, Mario Soares.

The 15th government, led by Soares, has been in power since 1976. On June 26, Soares announced his resignation, citing the need for a new government to deal with the country's economic and political challenges.

SOUTH AFRICAN POLICE AIDED BY BRITISH GOVERNMENT

Johannesburg. The Conservative government in Britain has agreed to provide a new "contribution" to the consolidation of the military and police forces of the apartheid state of South Africa.

Unwanted citizens in their own land

Sydney. The department for foreign affairs in Australia has issued a report on the situation of the aborigines. The report states that the aborigines are being treated as unwanted citizens in their own land.

Who blew up the Indian airliner?

New Delhi. The Indian Government has formed a special commission of inquiry into the circumstances of the crash of the Indian Boeing-747, belonging to the Air India Company on the shores of Ireland. According to the official spokesman of the Ministry for External Affairs the government is thoroughly studying a possible involvement in this tragedy of Sikh terrorists who have entrenched themselves in the West.

FACTS and EVENTS

The results of a public poll, held by the ABC television company and "The Washington Post", showed that one-third of Americans aged 18 and above drink alcohol regularly. According to statistics, alcoholism ranks fourth, among chronic diseases in the USA after cardiovascular, cancerous and mental diseases. There are more than ten million chronic alcoholics in the USA.

The Japanese Government is prepared to hold joint games with units of the American armed forces stationed in South Korea. This was announced to deputies of the upper chamber of parliament by a spokesman for Japan's Foreign Ministry.

A submarine and torpedo boat of the Spanish Navy recently collided during naval exercises in the Mediterranean not far from Cartagena.

Science and technology

ROMAN NAVIGATORS

Romantic of ancient Roman fortresses in Western Europe and, specifically, on the British Isles, were discovered more than once. They provided ample material for a detailed study of the daily activities of legions.

OF INTEREST

Schoolchildren to learn tango

The Buenos Aires city council has decided to introduce the study of tango dancing in the city schools.

FROM the SOVIET PRESS

THEY ARE ALL FOR ARMS RACE

Following the footsteps of the Senate, the lower chamber of the US Congress—House of Representatives—has voted for the qualitatively new first-strike ICBMs, dubbed MX, with ten higher accuracy warheads, writes PRAVDA's analyst V. Gan.

While the Senate approved for the next fiscal year the acquisition of 12 new missiles and limited their deployment by 50 units, the House of Representatives acted somewhat differently, the author notes. It voted against the acquisition of new missiles and agreed with the deployment of a total of 40 MXs. That is, neither chamber of the US Congress met the Reagan administration's demands to build 100 such ICBMs.

The differences in the positions of the "conflicting" sides are only illusory, stresses the author. It was just the other day that the House of Representatives approved an allocation of 582 million dollars for the production of the most modern D-5 missiles for the "Trident" class submarines. A huge sum of 124.5 million dollars has been approved by the US Congress for the production of binary chemical weapons. The Pentagon has secured finances for research involving the launch of "star wars" programme.

These facts alone are sufficient to make an unequivocal conclusion: the Reagan administration and the US Congress are acting in concert, pushing the arms race in all directions.

FOLLOWING THE BEHESTS OF 'FATHER VERWOERD'

The law "On the registration of the population", invented by racist legislators to preserve the purity of the white race, is very much like Hitler's racism, writes A. Vasylyev in KOM-SOMOLSKAYA PRAVDA.

Historic documents show that the heads of postwar South African governments—Milon, Vorvoerd and Vorster—cooperated with Hitler. Vorster, who became prime minister after Vorvoerd, the "father of apartheid", assassinated in 1966, sent one day: We stand up for Christian nationalism which is an ally of national socialism. If you want you may call it neo-fascist principle of dictatorship. In Italy it is called fascism. In Germany—national socialism and in South Africa—Christian nationalism. My task is to go further along the road on which Vorvoerd sacrificed his life. Wolf, Vorster who left proud throughout his whole life of translating "Mein Kampf" into Afrikaans, as well as Botha who replaced him and now is president were faithful to the behests of "father Vorvoerd".

FREEDOM... REPAIRED

On October 28, 1889 the New York weather was bad... It was raining, the wind was fiercely crashing down on the Hudson Bay, writes L. Bortseva in the SOVIETSKAYA KULTURA newspaper. Still the crowd on the Manhattan bank was cheerful: on that day the Statue of Liberty was ceremoniously unveiled for general observation.

Next year the "Liberator" will celebrate its centennial. This event is being actively prepared, the author notes. According to the Italian magazine "Epoca", Americans are repairing the statue with might and main as though it were their principal national treasure. In a way it is exactly so.

After being pecked in confinement, Miss Liberty waited for a suspiciously long time on the French shore to be dispatched to the New World, continues the author. One newspaper then portrayed her remote future as an old wrinkled lady sitting on a heap of fragments by a seashore, her torch lying aside. The caption read: "To promise freedom is easy, to give it is difficult".

A century has passed, and she is still waiting.

A SPLIT COUNTRY

For almost 40 years the Korean people have been suffering a tragedy. Through the policy of American imperialism the country is split into two. The 38th parallel has been transformed into a demarcation line between the North and the South of the Korean Peninsula, writes L. Labedev in the SOVIETSKAYA ROSSIYA newspaper in connection with the Month of Solidarity with Korean people's struggle for the withdrawal of foreign troops from South Korea and for a peaceful and democratic reunification of the country. The Month is held annually on a World Peace Council decision.

The issue of Korea's reunification is a matter of vital importance, the author stresses. The Soviet Union, he believes, and active search for ways to improve the situation in Asia on a whole. This could be facilitated by negotiations on measures of confidence in the Far East between all the parties concerned. Peoples of the region need peace, not confrontation.

The pupils will be taught not only to dance tango, but also to know about the political, social and cultural life of Argentina in the 1920-1930s, when Garibaldi's era was at its peak.

In Hungary new tough measures have been instituted against drunken driving. From now on, a driver who takes even a very small quantity of beer will be considered drunk.

The measure follows an experiment in which a group of drivers were allowed to drink a jug of beer and asked to drive along particular roads. The drivers, who were unable to resist the temptation, were fined.

No more speeding on Swiss highways?

As of January 1, 1980, any traffic violation will cost 20 percent more in money, penalties for Swiss drivers. This decision has been taken by the Swiss authorities to ensure discipline and order on the country's roads. After studying the statistics of road accidents they arrived at a conclusion that the most widespread traffic violation in the country is speeding, which leads to an increase in deaths from automobile accidents.

VIEWPOINT

Igor DANILIN

Islamabad's dangerous step

Pakistan has switched from its support for counter-revolutionary gangs to direct involvement in the war against revolutionary Afghanistan, Babrak Karmal, the Afghan leader, recently told the Bakhtar news agency.

What are the grounds for such a serious charge against the Islamabad regime lately Pakistan has been regularly violating the sovereignty of Afghanistan. Babrak Karmal cited facts like Pakistani planes violating the country's air space, the shelling of Afghan border villages and participation of Pakistani servicemen in terrorist acts by counter-revolutionary gangs on Afghan territory. He made the point that Islamabad, having discarded the language of diplomacy, was now trying to talk in the language of threats and crude force.

Assurances that it was prepared for a political settlement of the situation around Afghanistan and that it allegedly welcomed efforts to this end by the UN Secretary-General's envoy, Diego Cordeiro, it is perfectly clear that such statements, like previous ones, are nothing more than an attempt to mislead both the world community and the Pakistani public.

Islamabad's armed provocations against Afghanistan is another slap down the road it has been pacing since 1981, when it concluded a deal worth three or so billion dollars with Washington. The USA, knew these billions would bring in dividends, and it has been proved correct. In Islamabad it is now considered to be a good taste to talk not just of "friendship" with the USA but of "strategic cooperation".

Mean revealing that any words of Pakistani involvement in the undeclared war against Afghanistan. Over a hundred counter-revolutionary camps and bases now operate in Pakistan via Karachi and other Pakistani ports. Afghan counter-revolutionary gangs receive weapons from the CIA.

Not a trace of the anti-imperialist statements by Islamabad rulers before 1981 is now left. In this respect the Chairman of the Pakistan National Party, Ghulam Ishaq Khan, stressed that the current administration's course had turned Pakistan into "a pawn of American imperialism".

For nearly seven years now the USA has been carrying out a policy of subversion against the Revolution and seeking to restore the feudal order in Afghanistan. In fact, Reagan has confessed that this is his goal.

Many people believe that there is a real threat to security in Asia. Under the circumstances the current tensions on the Pakistani-Afghan border could have unpredictable consequences. The interests of the Asian peoples demand that relations between the two neighbouring countries—Pakistan and Afghanistan—return to normal as soon as possible.

Already spent are over a billion dollars, and American strategists are prepared to lead this struggle "to the last Afghan". Washington has already announced that another 600 million dollars will be set aside for this purpose next year.

Simultaneously there is talk in the USA about giving Islamabad more military and economic aid precisely next year. This is not a mere coincidence. The deal will, doubtless, serve as a tool of pressure on Pakistan and involve it still deeper in the criminal war against the Afghan people. As for the position of the Pakistani military regime, Zia ul-Haq has made it quite clear. As he puts it, the present anti-Afghan course "meets the country's supreme interests and there can be no compromise".

Significantly, however, leaders of the Movement for the Restoration of Democracy, which unites progressive forces in Pakistan, favour peaceful talks with Kabul that would lead to a political settlement of the situation around Afghanistan.

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Ballet Competition winners



Vadim Pisarev (USSR), Elizabeth Torkey and David McAllister (Australia), Marina Leonkina and Viktor Yaryomenko (USSR).

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The aim of our competition, he said, is to avoid offending anyone, and all were satisfied. Together we defend the purity and beauty of dance and I think the current winners are worthy of their Moscow awards. After all, what can better stimulate their artistic growth?

In duet dances the first prizes and gold medals went to Nina Ananiashvili and Marina Leonkina of the USSR, while the second and silver medals were taken by Galina Stepanenko of the USSR and Yuko Morimoto of Japan. The third prizes and bronze medals were awarded to Tatyana Chernobrovkina, Kaya Kyrb, Zhanna Ayupova (all of the USSR) and Maria Hlybova (Czechoslovakia).

In the men's duets the first prize and gold medal went to Julio Bocca of Argentina, the second prizes and silver medals — Andria Liepe and Viktor Yaryomenko of the USSR and Pablo Savoye of France. The bronze was awarded to Zhang Wengang of China and David McAllister of Australia. Among the soloists the first prizes and gold medals were



Alexander Velrov (USSR), Yuko Morimoto (Japan).



Photos by Andrei Knyozov

taken by Vadim Pisarev and Alexander Velrov of the USSR; the silver — Sergei Viktorov of the USSR; bronze medals — Zhao Minhua of China and Li Guanhua of the USA. Also presented were awards

for mastery of performance as well as encouragement prizes and diplomas. It was decided not to award the Bolshoi Grand Prix and the prize of the USSR Ministry of Culture.

Miracle of art

This was the appraisal of 'concerts by a young Soviet artist Marina Tarasova, a laureate of the "Concertino Pragma", the Florence Casper Cassano and the Moscow Tchaikovsky International competitions. She played with the Tunisian symphony orchestra on her guest performance tour which drew a full house every night. Classical music has already taken roots in the concert life of this country with continuous development of rich culture of songs and dances.

A leading newspaper "La Presse de Tunisie" appreciated Tarasova's mastery in these concerts: "The Thursday concert of Ibn Rashit conducted by A. Ashur was a special success because the Soviet artist, Marina Tarasova, took part in it. It was a miracle. Tchaikovsky's music is so tender, soft, significant and violent. The artist reproduced all these traits by her interpretation, made the "Rococo Variations" ensemble (that are so well known but at the same time so new."

Successful tour

Soviet circus acts are now on tour in Yäve, Sweden. Leading newspapers of the country wrote in connection with the tour: "We say 'spalbo' to the Soviet circus for its marvelous shows. The Russian circus is the best in the world". The circus shows in Sweden

are only a component of comprehensive artistic activities dedicated to the 40th anniversary of the great Victory over fascist Germany. The programme, "Russia From North to South", involves 45 Soviet actors from several Union and autonomous republics of the USSR.

In memory of Haydn

Kiev (capital of the Ukraine) is inviting chamber music lovers to visit a series of concerts devoted to a great composer about whom Mozart said: No one, except Haydn, could do all — joke and satire, reise o smita

and deeply move people — and all equally perfectly. During eleven nights visitors will listen to famous performers of Haydn's music from some constituent republics under the old vaults of the St Andrew Church museum-reserve.

Dog-sled theatre

The couple, Tatyana and Genady Korzak, form a unique puppet theatre. Recently, when they returned from protracted guest performances in Kolyma and Chukotka a nice surprise awaited them — they were invited to attend the World Con-

gress of Puppeteers now on in Budapest. Tatyana Korzak first performed on the Kamcharka Peninsula 50 years back. It was at that time that she got a dog-sled and learned to steer it. Now the entire north-east of the USSR knows this theatre.

Top award for Soviet pianist

The 9th International Schumann Competition has ended at Zwickau (GDR). More than 70 young singers and pianists from twenty countries (including the Soviet Union) took part in it.

This year the review of young talents was timed to coincide with the 175th anniversary of the birth of Schumann. At the final stage of the competition 18 performers from nine countries were rewarded with honorary prizes and diplomas. Top award for pianists went to a young Soviet woman, Tatyana Sipsavil.

FACTS AND EVENTS

Film Festival. A festival of amateur animation cartoons is ended in Blakie-Side (Poland). The winners saw more than 100 films from thirteen countries. The Soviet film "Cotton" was awarded a gold medal.

Restorations. The Dura Mosque in Khiva — a unique monument of the 10th century — has assumed its original look. More than 200 wooden columns carved by experienced craftsmen constitute the central element. Now one can trace the path of an ancient Khorezm school of wooden architecture and wood carving. A special museum has been opened there with 300 exhibits.

Operas. The Finnish National Opera Theatre has presented the "Fiery Angel" by Sibelius. It was staged by Georgi Anisimov, director of the Bolshoi. The orchestra played under the baton of Paerit, chief conductor of Estonian Republic's Symphony Orchestra. This is the second week of the festival in this theatre. Lohrsky's opera "Eugene Onegin" is also being produced as a stage.

BUSINESS

Belarus tractors exported to 70 countries

Soviet Belarus tractors have been awarded 12 gold, silver and bronze medals of international fairs and exhibitions.

These highly productive, efficient, simple to maintain and being agricultural machines manufactured by the Minsk tractor-building plant (MTZ) in the capital of Byelorussia (a Union republic in the western part of the USSR) are working now in the fields of 70 countries of the five continents. Everywhere farmers maintain that, by fuel efficiency, Belarus tractors are unequalled. Two

drive axles and high tractive force rank this tractor with the best world makes.

Belarus can be used all year round on rice cotton and maize fields; at cattle breeding farms, for transporting fertilizers, etc. The MTZ is planning to build almost 100,000 tractors in 1985, every sixth of which will be exported to foreign customers. Designers of the MTZ have developed more than 20 models of the Belarus tractor and its modifications which can be used with 200 agricultural machines and devices.

Italian pharmacists in Moscow

The USSR State Committee for Science and Technology and the Italian pharmaceutical firm, Farmitalia Carlo Erba, have signed an agreement in Moscow on cooperation in such fields of science as oncology, diagnosis, endocrinology, vascular cardiology and anaesthesia.

The agreement, Alberto Marino Ferrari, president of this firm, told an NINT correspondent, crowns the long-standing mutually advantageous cooperation between the USSR and Italy in public health. Under this agreement, together with Soviet colleagues, they will conduct clinical and laboratory tests of new drugs as well as experiments in diagnosis, development and production of new medicines (including those based on biotechnology). They shall exchange research and know-how. Our firm also intends to participate in the modernization and reconstruction of Soviet enterprises of the medical industry.

We have already signed an agreement, noted the president, with the USSR Ministry of Medicine on the production of the country of medical preparations with the technical assistance of our firm. These steps include serious — for the treatment of chronic cere-

bral disturbances and anti-dementia medicine. We have also been supplying a number of drugs to the Soviet Union for many years, among them anti-tumor medicine, chemotherapy. This year we shall sell them much more than last year.

Our firm also cooperates with many Soviet medical institutions as, for example, with the specialists of the All-Union Oncological Centre. We are exploring new opportunities of our anti-tumor preparation phormorhynchine, and with the specialists of the 2nd Moscow N. Pirogov Medical Institute we are conducting investigations in urology.

Contacts and contracts

The 11th session of the Soviet-Canadian Mixed Commission discussed, among other things, a possibility of extending the trade agreement of February 29, 1956 and the long-term agreement on promotion of economic, industrial, scientific and technological cooperation of July 14, 1976. During the work of the commission the sides signed an agreement on cooperation between the USSR Chamber of Commerce and Industry and the Canadian East European Trade Council.

WHAT'S ON!

June 29-July 1

THEATRES

Bolshoi Theatre (Sverdlov Sq). 30 (mat) — Adam, "Casselle" (ballet); 30 (eve) — Evening devoted to the 80th anniversary of L. Lavrovsky.

Stanislavsky and Nemirovich-Danchenko Musical Theatre (17 Pushkinskaya St). 29 — Khrennikov, "The Little Golden Calf" (opera); 30 (mat) — Morozov, "Doctor Doolittle" (ballet); 30 (eve) — Prokofiev, "The Love of Three Oranges" (opera); 1 — Minkus, "Don Quixote" (ballet).

Operetta Theatre (at the premises of the Mirror Theatre of the Hermitage Garden, 3 Karavayevy Rd). 29 — Kalman, "The Gypsy Princess"; 30 (mat) — Kalman, "Evening Visitors"; 30 (eve) — Suppé, "Die schöne Galatée".

FILMS

Non-Competitive films at the 14th Moscow International Film Festival. 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